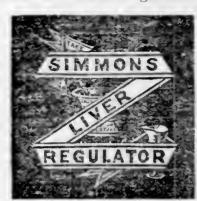
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NOTICE OF COL. WM. PRICE.

For The CLIMAX:

An early pioneer settler of Jessami county, serving seven years in the Bevolntionary armies of Gen. Washington and Gen. Wayne,

They who have hearts to admire nobility imparted by nature's great seal- day, to partake of a big dinner of turkey take. You have known it for years, fearlessness strength, energy, sagacity, and oysters, and to conclude with a generous, forgetfulness of self, the delinstruggie for American liberty in 1776, over bearing. The people who are com his absence in the army of the Revoluand the relation of dreds of daring will municants of that church try to imitate tion he had a son born, Capt. James C. PUBLISHED BY GLOVER & DURRETT, LOUIS not full to be interested in a brief notice their aristocratic brethren of England in Price, the father of the late Kieher F. of the life of Col. William Price, who settled in the present limits of Jessa- clergy of this establishment. Their titles, fantry from Jessamine county in the mine county in 1787. Contemplated in dignities and livings are too much like war of 1812; he lost his life at the battle any light, he was in his way and walk a our late oppressors in the great war just of Raisin, January 18, 1813. No braver Sales on our market since January 1st, nan as truly great as Penn, Marion and closed. They must now consider that or better citizen ever lived in Jessamine amount to 132,456 hhds. Sales of the crop Washington in theirs. He was an extraordinary man by nature, and where mere empty titles which serve no good The following letter will show the nature in her own incllaceable characters has marked superiority, she looks want in church as well as State, is plain ing of Stony Point when attacked by and the highest prices of the season have down upon the tiny and elaborate acnirements of art, and in all positions themselves. We want no more cold and in all times entitles her favorites to English airs, no arrogance of demeanor the involuntary homage of their fellow men. They are the selected pilots in sturms, the leaders in hattles and the pioneers in the colonization of new ountries. The great principles of freedom and religions liberty which trinumphed in Virginia in the Revolution ary war, led to the early settlement o Kennicky, and the very men, in a great

measure, who had suffered most from the ravages of war and religious perseention and had been the first to shoulof the colonies from British rule, were tist settlers of Virginia. He loved his he first men who had lifted up their voices for religious liberty, from with- he had seen arrested and imprisoned in the jails of Virginia. Many of for preaching against the tyranny of the the early settlers of Kentucky were English church, and as soon as Lewis in a great measure perse- Craig settled and erected a church in the cuted members of the Baptist church, neighborhood of Elkhorn, in Favette The church that followed Lewis Crain rounty, besettled among his old Baptist through the Comberland Gap had foll neighbors four miles south of Elkhorn, lowed him to the gates of Fredericks- near the village of Keene, in Jessamine

Baptist ministers were imprisoned in Fredericksburg jail with John Waller, the ancesotr of the, "Waller family" in Olice on Second street, over Chenauli's gro Kentucky. Col. Price was a boy four-

> ty others arrested and imprisoned. Col. Price first came to Kentucky with the raveling church of Lewis Craig, in 1781.

PRICES HALL. STATEORD COUNTY, VIRGINIA

sorry that I did not have the pleasure of again by law the religiou of British records; seeing von when you called at my fath- Kings. er's house on yesterday, on your way to Georgia. Nothing, I assure, would have given me more pleasure than hearing you recount the many victories you have achieved among the people of this Borough, in exposing the rottenness and reportition pretentions of the Episcopalian church in Virginia. Her desire is as trong now for legal pre-eminence as it ever was in the days of Arch Bishop Land. But Golbe praised for giving us such preachers as yourself and such nen as Gov. Jefferson, Patrick Henry and Mr. Madison. Lawyers like Jellerson and honest preachers have been the greatest friends of religious liberty. Their profession leads them to watch the encroachments of power, and enables thene to detect all hidden mischiefs in feel the baneful effects. To no men in Virginia are we more indebted thau Mr. Jefferson, Mr. Madison and Mr. Henry. Gov. Jefferson said to me a few days ago at Albermarle Court: "That of all the tyrants, the church tyrant was the meanest." 1 rejoice, said he "that the Baptist settlers are exposing the pretensions of the English church and its

erywhere felt; he is as tirm as the ever-Your Good Friend,

man in all he says; his influence is ev-

WILLIAM PRICE. When Lewis Craig brought his traveling church to Keutucky in 1781, Col. Price was twenty-two years of age. He as in Kentucky about three years. Tradition states that he returned to Vinginia in company with James Suggett early in the spring of 1782, and in 1787 he settled in the present limits of Jessamine county, where he reared a large of the people. The history of our mother was born April 12, 1766. Drowned in the and respectable family of sons and daughters who have settled in Missonri, Illinois and Indiana, and also many of his descendents are promiuent meu and women in Texas, Arkansas and other southern states. The arbitrary arrests of or later overthrows all such rascals in of high moral character where any the officers of the English church in the colonial days of Virginia had the effect of causing him to be an inveterate enemy of all who were connected or in sympathy with the English church. In P. S.-I will be at Frankfort next the following letter to Capt. Edward Monday.

and tarkey and lo attend a dauce at the home of his grandmother.

PRICES HALL, Stafforn County, Virginia, December 20, 1787. Captain Edward Payne, overseer at Gun-

My Dear Sir-This note is to apprize on that I invite you and all your Baptist friends to my honse on Christmas dauce at grandmother's in the evening. battle was Brandywine. He was not LOUIDVILLE TOBACCO MARthe people of the country look chief- county than Capt. Price, oldest son of of 1895 on our market to this date ly to the practical and useful and not to Col. Price. practical men, devoted men who know Gen. Wayne, July 16, 1779. and mingle with the people as one of among neighbors. Tell Robert Crang to Major James Cluke:bring his fiddle, as we expect a good

Truly Thine, WIGHIAM PRICE.

Col. Price was descended from a Bap-

tist ancestry that immigrated from Wales to the colony of Virginia in 1720. Col. Price was not a member of the Baprist church at any time in his life, but he had been brought up among the Bapold Raptist friends and neighbors whom burg jail, where he and many of his county. The letter to Col. Luke Allen Baptist brethren had often been impris- shows that he settled in Kentucky twenty men at once attacked the double oped for preaching Baptist doctrines, six years before the Slate was admit-

> PRICES HALL, STAITORD COUNTY, VIEGINIA.

December 23 1787. Cal, Lake Allen: I invite you and other friends to my house on Christmas day Lewis Craig Rev John Waller and twen- rel of peach brandy, five years old, and I hope you and all my Baptist friends to sure and come, as I expect to leave for new plantation in Kentucky about the He was born near Fredericksburg, Staf- 20th of January. Our Baptist friends and members of the English church are very unfriendly, and this unfriendly ounty, in 1808, aged tifty-live years. It spirit and hatred has been greatly aggravated since the close of the war for inlice to present in a satisfactory manner a dependence, with a few exceptions. sketch of a man who has been dead more such as Bishop White, Old Doct Dieche han eighty years. However I have and Mr. Muhlenburg. Most of the clercollected many interesting letters he gy of the Brittish church had no sympathy in many portions and other letters he wrote of the country with our people. Most of in defence of his Bantist friends them with an obstinacy characteristic ranny of the English church in Virginia. reading the prayer for the British King The following old letters were given to whenever they performed divine service. me forty years ago by Mr. Lewis Lamp- It is natural for Baptists to dislike such lordly pretentions and to despise a peo-Rev. Daniel Marshall was born in ple who aim to copy the aristocratic nirs Connecticut in 1708 and was the first to of a church stained with the blood of the

Thy Old Comrade,

WILLIAM PRICE. His letter inviting Gov. Shelby to shows at once the high order of his patriotism in being the first man in Kentucky to celebrate the glorious birth day of American freedom and independence, more than a hundred years ago. FAYETTE COUNTY, KV.,

To his excellency, Isaac Shelby, Governor of Kentneky: My esteemed friend, I was greatly disappointed by you not coming to my house yesterday, (July 4th). We had a glorious time and a big l'onsonby 10th of January, 1708. dinner forty men sat down at my table who had served in the late struggle for measures which the great body of the our freedom and independence. It was people seldom perceives until they a glorious sight to behold, and I wish King George III and Lord North could have witnessed this scene in the wilds of America. On the return of this glorious birthday of our freedom from British despotism the heart of every patriot in the late struggle may rightfully pour forth its highest tribute to God and the great sages and soldiers who resolved to stake their lives and sacred hierarchy," Gov. Jefferson is a oniet Independence. Throughout the limits of our country, from Massachusett; to Georgia, the hearts of a free and happy people have been dedicated on yesterday Names of the children born to James to the contemplation of the great blessings achieved and bequeathed to us by such heroic leaders as George Wash ington, Israel Putnam and Nathaniel Greene. Such brave leaders took their was incribed on the hearts. God in the plentitude of His beneficence has generally chosen men qualified to resist Kiugs and tyrauts in their attacks on the rights

> their heads off. Truly Thy Old Friend, WILLIAM PRICE.

independence is a more brilliant illus-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

No Episcopalian has been invited. with his family again until the close of Such people are too aristocratic and the struggle for independence. During almost every act they perform. I have Price, of Jessamine county. Capt. James no patience with such harpies as the Price was Captain of a company of In-

FORT STONY POINT, July 17, 1779.

after marching over the roughest country for a number of years. I ever raw, through deep swamps and The following quotations fairly reprenarrow roads, we got within a mile of sent our market for burley tobacco 1895 this fort, which is on the west bank of crop: portance to our enemies and had been Common colory trash 2 00 to 3 50 Statutes, I did on June 3, strengthened by every means of art that Medium to good col trash 3 50 to 5 00 Wagersville, Estill coun "I want you men who belong to the Medium to good leaf regiments of Col. Butler and Col Flenry Good to fine leaf

waist deep, but when we saw our brave General go forward we followed him, wading the swamps; our advance of

and water on our clothes.

a spent ball. I justautly raised him up. March on, Lieutenant Price, carry me to the front, I will die at the head of my men." We bore him forward until we commands met, when the shout of victory rent the air; our victory was complete, we carried everything so rapidly that our enemies were surprised. We lost about fifteen. Joseph Campbell, of Fredericksburg, was kitled, also private Clow, of Philadelphia, and Richard Cly nei; he was from Philadephia, was brave Dutchman, deeply religious. I hope he is safe in heaven. Hoping that you will soon recover from your wounds.

I am You Friend, WILLIAM PRICE. As before stated, Colonel l'rice was

rganize the Baptist church in Georgia martyrs of Jesus. Such a clourch is not descended from a Welsh Baptist ances- in the fact that it will introduce an are It Kioka. He died in 1784. The letter suited to a liberty loving people. Any try that settled in Virginia in 1720. of expanding currency and rising prices of Col. Price shows that he was greatly church polity or doctrine that conflicts More than thirty years ago I was at the in place of the falling market that has attached to all Baptist ministers who with the free spirit of our country can house of old John Laucaster, who lived so long depressed us. Although the impreached against the Union of church not escape general condemnation. No near Keenc, in Jessamine county. He mediate effect of free silver may be to form of church government that does showed me Col. Price's Welsh Bible, lessen the volume of the currency drive not fall in with the prevailing princi- printed in the Welsh language in the ing our gold away, yet very soon the in ples and tastes of a freedom loving leign of King James. Mr. Lancaster flux of silver will more than make good people can ever prosper in our country. bought the bible at the sale of Col. Price. the loss of the gold and the volume will My kind and respected friend, I hasten We love liberty too well-for such creatin 1808, the year he died. In that old rapidly expand. The consequence will o inform you that I am exceedingly tures to ever succeed in establishing Welsh Bible I copied the following be that prices will rise, commerce and

Philip Price was born at Penmochen, July 9, 1650. Nancy Lewallen, his wife, was born at the same place April 10, 1653. celebrate the Fourth of July, in 1794. Names of children born to Philip Price

and Nancy Lewallen: Elizabeth, December 9, 1676. Philip Price, Jr., May 11, 1678. Hannah Ann, July 26, 1680. Glenmore, April 9, 1681. Ebenezer, January 12, 1683. John, October 20, 1684. James, September 30, 1686. William Price, May 10, 1688. Wm. Price, the immediate ancestor of Col. William Price, married Hannah

Names of their ehildren Hannali Ann, September 12, 1708. Charlotte, October 30, 1710. John, May 12, 1712.

born April 12, 1714. Sarah Ellen, July 30, 1716. James Price, father of Col. Wm. Price, was born in Wales, January 11, 1718. His first wife, Elizabeth Fanntelroy died without issue in 1750; he married Mary Am Craig, daughter of William Craig, of Culpepper, and Naucy Chenanit, danghter of Peter Chenanit, of Fredericksburg.

Price and Mary Ann Craig, his wife:

Phebe Price, born June 20, 1751. Gabriel, December 19, 1753. Col. Wm. Price, October 20. 1755. Edward, November 30, 1757. Elizabeth, May 30, 1759. Nancy March 1, 1762. Joseph, September 28, 1764. Rhodenic Price, the youngest child, er country is full proof of this fact and our Patomae river at the age of twelve years. own glorious country in the late was for (1778)

The descendants of the Price family tration of the great truth that God hates are very numerous taroughout the Sonth all tyrants and despotie rulers and sooner and West. They are men and women causing the people to rise up and cut family have settled. SAMUEL M. DUNCAN.

Nicholasville, Ky., Sept. 4, 1896.

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amount to 127,675 hhds.

KET.

VILLE TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

the Hudson river. It was of vast im- Trash (dark or dargaged) 1 90 to 1 50 ie" The river had thooded the swamps bie to green and frosted crops.

POLLED ANGUSES.

palisade. When the red coated sons of sold at the Chicago Yards last week at with Section 3468 of the United 30 per cwt. In these times such a lammed rebels, shoot them." He was price is easily equal to \$6.50 when monsoon knocked on the head, but a terri- ey is easy and feed dear. Query: If good ole lire was opened on us as we advanced cattle are worth \$5.30 when our indus brough the swamps. The guns from tries are all prostrated and the most the fort spattered mud on us as well as rigid economy is being practiced by all dirty water. Their grape and canister consumers what are they likely to bring did not damage, more than spatter mid when the wheels go merily round again? A LL persons having claims against the firm of Wharton & George are

this year the Democrats are doing got near centre of the fort and both precisely what was done in 1892, and election. By a fusion of the Deniccrats and Populists in that year the Harrison electors were defeated in several States, including Nevada A.F. Wharton are hereby notitipossible way to secure vantage ground.—Blue Orass Clipper?

THE ADVATAGE OF FREE SILVER.

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chants and manufacturers. Debtors who have been wronged by the shrinkage of prices will secure a least a partial justic and be able to pay off their notes and mortagages with something like a fair equivalent for what they got when they borrowed. -Prof Frank Parsons of Boston University, in October Arena.

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> THOMAS AUSTIN. D. C. This 18th September, 1896.

States Revenue Laws.

Notice to Creditors.

The Gazette believes we are much near-hereby notified to present the claims About this time onr brave general was er to good times again in the cattle trade verified as required by law to the knocked on head in the right temple by than many imagine.—Chicago Breeder's undersigned at Valley View Kentucky within the time prescribed by law or the claims will be barred. September 18, 1896. In their fusion with the Populists | 16-19 Henry George, Assignee.

Notice to Creditors

and Nebraska. Why should not the ed to present the claims verified as required by law to the undersigned same tactics be used now as then an I at Valley View Kentucky within the especially when the sound-money time prescribed by law or the claims contingent are hobnobbing in every will be barred. September 18, 1896. Henry George Assignee.

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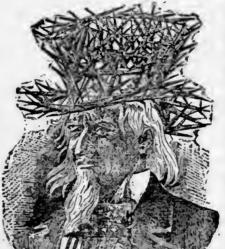
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JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate

for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic Bryan has made twenty speeches

in a day, several times, and is yet

Judge Denny has announced himself for Congress in the 7th district on the Republican ticket, which will drawflargely from Col. Breckinridge's

THATCHER DECLINES.

tion for Governor of New York. He of his possessions. declined to accept the Chicago platform and the free-silver Democrats ed or ignored? would not accept him, therefore he could not accept the nomination. A better man will now be named.

AND IT THE SMALLEST.

visit to Madison county, Monday, and or weighed. Can we conceive of an him to allow me to assist him in says that in one precinct alone in idea more preposterous when such shaping the detinies of the nation. that county there are ten Republi- changeable standards make of valcans who will vote for Bryan .-Jackson Hustler.

cincts that Norris found. There are dozens of others.

OUT OF THE FRYING-PAN INTO THE FIRE.

Most of the Republican speakers admit that times are hard, money scarce and but little prospect of more money. But they say to get money through free coinage would be jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire. As we have been in the frying-pan so long, don't you think the fire would be a change for the better, and end the matter rather than no change as snegested by the Republican

J. A. SULLIVAN AT VALLEY VIEW.

Hon. J. A. Sullivan spoke to the non-View last Saturday night. It appears to Convention. He repudiates the platform adopted by the Democracy at Chi- worthless. cago. He declines to allow his name to ased along with the bolters. Under circumstances can be stomach the are forced to conclude that he is now away the stamp and they are corrupt partizans.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

standard of value. Editor Climax:-

partisan sound money club:

"How will the free and unlimited money. Senator Vest, of Missouri,

swering them through the columns lng but the value which tempts the hand as that day came, which stopof your paper. Among the many was the not uncommon one that ho was not in the habit of crossing a PRICE PER YEAR, \$1,50. thing that effects labor, we all inquire into the cause that effects it. It also implies that a condi-

ion exists than can remedled! and as a remedy for the condition that exists as implied in the question propounded, our gold standard friends advise us to take another dose of their finan- true and loyal citizen is behind it great curiosities, but usually they cial remedy which will only tend and that makes it good. The father make poor nourishment. A man to aggravate the implied condition of Federalism Alexander Hamilton, may read a paper for months and of labor. And the question taken as a whole is based on an assumption

must have another kind of money to back it, in order to make it good and stable-or in other words monty of a material object, hence it canin material standards, for no man before the act of demonetization. con tell the value of a gold dollar. because value is a relation between

the population may be, if the necesfree as air, accessible to all alike, duct. and requiring no labor to obtain nor standards, relative or absolute. that what is understood by the term value is a relation between human beings, and a certain object and sec-

quired to obtain it. for value, and not the variations of co value, and not in pieces of gold. Again standards to measure by m

be of the same nature as if o be measured. We cannot measure 1 ound weight nor ...h the vard stick. No we measure value with for no sane

man we ...s. standards t repeat must anchangeable. Now let us see and the products of labor by the

I how your gold standard answers. Is not a gold dellar the same thing the world over, and at all times? And is not a bushel of wheat the same thing the world over, and at al' times? This being true how is it that a gold dollar will measure near-

ly two bushels of wheat in Valley View and a less quantity at Chicago? How is it, that it will measure a ertain quantity one day, and less or more the next day? What sort of standards would a yard stick, a bushel measure, and a pound weight be if they performed the same somersets from day to day, and from place to place?

They know they cannot do it, and are bound to confess that gold is no standard at all.

Let the goldites answer these ques-

But the worst feature of the single he number at hand determines their value, and thus changes the value of all things measured by it.

Though a person had not a partiwould be richer or poorer from day to day according to the coming in or advantage. J. L. Sowers. going out of this precious standard. According then to the theory of our single gold standard friends if all our gold should leave our country John Boyd Thacher has declined every person in the United States to accept the Democratic nomina- would become a pauper in the midst

Imagine a peck measure, a yard

stick, or a pound weight, which would expand or contract in accordance to the number of them present, and by so doing increase or decrease | Editor Doctor." He said:the bulk, the length, and the weight W. Preston Norris returned from a or the value of all things measured commerce, a pandemonium of op-This is one of the smallest pre- tion deals. Now single gold standard tion was to be an editor; and the the greatest magnitude.

Wealth is the product of labor, and ts value can only be measured by ounting the fabor bestowed upon it by relations and circumstances, and straight. hy paltry pieces of metal. There was a time interior to my being when

standard valued at two thousand millions standard gold dollars, yet one man, mation, wiped that value out of ex- and felt proud of the distinction. partizan sound money club at Valley istence, and those four million hu-This is his first speech since the Chicago brethers. Mas the standard which makes slavery valuable and liberty

Gold is not money, neither is sil-

ver nor paper. It takes the government stamp Republicans. From his overt acts we | -law-to make it money. Take neophyte editor, who ran the job on the cause of bimetallism in Germaking speeches arging the non-partizans | modities pure and simple the same office towel. I the embryonic journto have nothing to do with any of the as corn, wheat and lumber. Thus I alist who tasted the rollers, and am led to come to the following con- pasted the office cat to the editor's clusions that value is an ideal thing, because a man can purchase honor labors, I was allowed a stick, my by being generous and neither is cup of happiness overflowed, and left The benefits secured to the laborer | measurable in gold or silver. Now | a greasy spot on the floor. by the free and unlimited coinage of I am safe over the bridge and as I both gold and silver--versus-the crossed, I have torn down the evil effects on the laborer of the free superstructure of delusion, on which and unlimited coinage of gold only they based their arguments against which at present constitutes the said the free and unlimited coinage of

silver along with gold l. e. that gold I would mould the public mlnd and of bimetallism. is a standard to measure the coinage teach the President and cabi- Tho United States are freer by far The writer being an ardent advo- of silver by and that it must have not how to earn their salary. In fan- in their movements than any nation cate of the free and unlimited coinage something to back it, to make it cy I could see myself seated in the of Europe, and hence if the people of sanctum with an eighteen carat surther United States should find it lega! ratio of 16 to 1, was handed the They accuse us of wanting fiat rounding my head as big as a hale following written questions by the money. They ought to know that all cart wheel. And I could hear the new

out the flat of sovereighty nothing is | copy. They agreed to accept a written 1, 1894, declared that the intrinsic values and I take the liberty of an- ue of gold and silver is almost noth- show now costly summer was at agreement.

BISMARCK.

A dollar, and it is a good dollar, good agment of the paper that was read for the farmer, the mechanic, the for twelve miles 'round' be sailor, and everybody. What makes it a good dollar? Because every dollars worth of property in the United States is behind it, and the life blood of every

whose doctrines form the corner not complain, but when presented stone of Republican faith, in his re- with a bill for the same he suddenly port in 1791 on the establishment of discovers that the paper is "no aca mint said :-"To annul the use of either gold or A man usually expects as much silver as money is to abridge the

sions cluster, is based on an avowed is liable to all the objections which presented the editor with a whale. assumption that one kind of money arise from the comparison of the evils of a scanty circulation." Yet the professed followers of

ey must have a material value in Hamilton in 1873 destroyed half of morals and we look after his vitals, that of which it is constituted, in or- our money metal by demonetization der to be good as money. Value is thus contracting the currency, ralsnot a material object nor the quali- ing the price of gold and lowering ties, ed not on gold but on the amount of verified by statistics.

What else did that act do? It prolabor spent in acquiring such obduced a dear dollar, which means On the other hand no matter what low prices for everything the farmer produces low a low prices for saries, the comforts of life, were as the output of manufactured pro

Does it not necessarily follow that them, there would be neither value the demonetizations of the food pronor price. Neither money needed, ducing sections of the country though failure to procure reasonable prices This being true it is evident first for their products, causes the manond, that the degree of said value is thousands of operators are necessarbased upon the amount of labor re- ily thrown out of employment, thus to pills, and the pollen thereof are robbing them of the power, even at healing powers, come. It is in this fact that we must look the low prices to purchase the necife. That is

> name of "sound money" honest dollar," All reflecting men are agreed that

present low prices of commodities ar due to a scarcity of money. Scarci- for all of you. Finis. trine, ty of money, means I repeat a dear pt it, Collar. A dear dollar means cheap se from such men. By cheap men I mean low prices for labor. All parties concede a rise in labor

> free and unlimited coinage of silver. Labor being a commodity is bought The man who works for the dollar is

on one side, the man who works the dollar against the producer is on the other side, thus he works the produc-

Labor is helped by curing the evils of under consumption. When the farmer can't buy, the merchant and manufacture can't sell, nor can he to flock from the farms lowering prices in manufacturing sections when the free and unlimited coinage of silver restores the price of labor and the products of labor on the farm. This reciprocal demand for products of the farm and products of manufacture, will create a demand

for labor, raising labor prices. Organized labor is the only thing rold standard lies in the fact that that has kept labor prices from faliing to the gold basis measurement in proportion to the commodities of the country. Should a laborer have a sure thing, an income fixed for life cle of gold himself, but had an abun- the fact that he can buy twice as dance of the comforts of life, he much with a dollar as formerly might benefit him. Few have this Valley View, Ky.

> INDIAN TERRITORY PRESS AS-SOCIATION AND DR. PIGG.

From a neat program before us, it is learned that the editors of Indian Territory have held their annual Association. It came off at South McAlister, and Dr. W. B. Pigg, late of this place, was one of

the speakers. His subject was "The To my youthful eyes, he was the pink of perfection, and I besaught

Mr. Toast Master and Gentlemen ues a perfect keleidoscope and of of the I. T. Ed. Assn., and Ladies and Gentlemen:-My earliest ambi friends,I conclude your gold stand- days of my juvenile activity were ard is a false measure and a fraud of spent mid scenes of paste pot and scissors. Our G. Washington daily boasted a sworn circulation of 300 subscribers. The editor sported a

I was told that all great journalists began at the bottom, and Benj. Franklin was quoted as an example. I consented to place my foot on the lowest rung of the ladder were and climb slowly to glory; to immortality, to Editor in Chief, The bottom of that ladder rests on the

I inked the forms and folded the demands, and because such a standman beings became as worthless by moulders of public opinion. It was I and will still further depress the valus that Jeary has taken a queer tumble, the gold standard as their white who pied the types and picked them ues of all property. upo ne by one.

> It was I, even I, the new Diabolo who was sent to borrow the paddle ard or bimetallism? of ink, and who searched the town | What effect, in your judgment, for hair spaces for my superiors, the will the immediate adoption of bitramp printers. It was I, the metallism by the United States have press and monthly changed the many and other great commercial table, and when by these and other

> After this I advanced rapidly, I learned several of the boxes, and be advisable to bring about between could easily distinguish a hair space the nations chiefly engaged in the from a slug.

world's commerce a mutual agreement in favor of the establishment I felt that the time was near when president of the Valley View non- money is flat mouey and that with- Diabolo, my successor, yelling for rection of bimetallism, I cannot but

But alas, the best laid plans of colnage benefit the laboring man?" in a speech at Kansas City, October | mice and men "gang aft aglee." A | ert a most salutary influence, upon

NOT FOR BUCKNER.

nor of man, and the virtue of ped my 50 cents a week salary. wise sayings of Abraham Lincoln women is created by the money I was indignant with the liberties stamp put upon them by legislation. they took with my salary, and ten-The Climax Printing Co. was not in the habit of crossing a bridge until he got to it. Now as the flat money, he said in the course of a my efforts to run the paper had not James G. Blaine was not afraid of dered my resignation. I felt that pridge until he got to it. Now as the nat money, he said in the course of a line course of line course of a those greenbacks. What is this? felt so too, and so I resigned the man-

The pathway of the editor is not always strewn with roses, though his office may be festooned with

gourd vines. Donble-headed chickens may be count" and never was

puffing for an old fish head 'exhibiquantity of circulating medium, and ted at the office as he would had he There is something strangely anabenefits of a full circulation with the logous in the relations that the editor and the doctor sustain to the public. You look after the man's

You sustain his reputation, we his constitution. You regulate his polithe price of sliver until to-day it is You listen to the public tongue to not be measured with nor expressed only worth about half what it was determine the mental condition of the public, and we look at the tonguo And with the fall in price of silver, of the individual to assist us in dethe prices of commodities, the pro-termining his physical condition. human beings and objects and is bas- duct of labor fell in proportion, as a We are some times paid in chips and whetstones. you are frequently remunerated with pumpkins and green water-melons.

Notwithstanding the inconvenieuces, I am sure that neither of us would exchange places with a monarch on his throne

I am sorry that the time at my disposal is not sufficient for-me to pay a fitting tribute to the fair ones gathered around this festive board, to them I would say that if any one of ufacturing sections to accumulate you contemplate entering the realins excessive stocks, and in consequence of journalism go. But if your inof a poor market, hundreds of clinations lie along the pathway where sweetest flowers; blossom in-Come and I will crown you with a

> nute* of pomegranates, adorn, thy ss with health garments. and thy complexion shall be ted octupus disguised under as rose leaves, thy lips as carnations, thy breath as violets, and thy teeth as virgin pearls, and thine eyes shall sparkle like the sapphire. Come, there is rom in my heart and office

PUZZLED

By What He Calls Out-and-Out-Shell-Working Taclics.

COVINGTON, September 2t, '96. legal election had been held in these To the Editor of the Enquirer :-On the first of this month I addressed the following to the Secretary of the

"Hox. Jony G. CARLISLE-Dear Sir: In your letter of the 26th ult., to Hon. harles J. Falkner, you say: 'So far as I the polls. have been able to ascertain, neither the Treasury Department nor any Subtreasiry has been called upon to redeem silver dollars in gold, and no such dollars have been, in fact, redeemed in then employ labor. Men will cease gold.' But suppose silver dollars should be brought to the Treasury and redemp tion in gold asked, what would be the action of that department? Yours Respectfully,

> J. M. RANSON." In answer to this Mr, Carlisle sent me Circulor 123 of the Treasury Department with this sentence marked. "Neither silver certificates nor silver dollars are releemable in gold." This answer was diect, conclusive and without ambiguity. And yet only 2 days later, in a letter to Mr. James P. Ilelm, he says: 'It is not donbted that whatever can be lawfully done to maintain equality in the Scotland.

exchangeable value of the two metals will be done when it becomes necessary, and, although silver dollars and certificates have not up to the present time been received in exchange for gold, yet f the time shall ever come when the parity cannot be otherwise maintained, such exchanges will be made." It is as difficult to understand the policy of the Secretary as to pick out the pea under the munipulation of the shell worker. J. M. RANSON,

PRINCE BISMARCK FOR BI METALLISM.

Independent Action by the United States Might He Says, Assist an International Agreement - A Letier to Governor · Cuiberson, of Texas.

DALLAS, Texas., September, 20 .-In a speech here last night Gov. Culbertson read the following correspondence between himself and Prince Bismarck on the money ques-

Sir: The great quostion of finance is now of supreme interest to the cob pipe, and took his whiskey people of the United States. It is presented in various forms, but in a general way it may be said to be first whether the United States shall adopt the single gold standard, or second, whether they shall adopt bimetallism with both gold and silver as the standard of primary money. The argument in favor of each is well known to you, but it is particu-Abraham Lincoln, in whom reposed composing room floor, and thither I larly insisted that we should adopt the sovereign power—the flat of the went to begin my ascent. I was the policy of bimetallism because government with one short procla- elected Diabole of the establishment | the supply of gold in the world for coinage is insufficient to meet the

> Which in your judgment, Is the best policy to adopt, the gold stand-

C. A. CULBERSON,

Governor of Texas. In reply Prince Bismarck says:-Friedrichsruh, Aug 24, 1896 Honored Sir:-Your esteemed favor has been duly received. I hold that this is the very hour that would

compatible with their interests to take independant action in the dibelieve that such action in the direction of bimetallism, would ex-

The following open letter to General Simon Bolivar Buckner has been

ing and J. Raud. "Dear General:-The undersigned a justifiable pride in your political career in the past, and some of us hoped to see you elected to a seat in the United States Senate or any other position to which you might have aspired. Your firm and manly execution of the duties devolving upon you while Governor of Kentucky caused us to gladly proclaim that you were the right man in the right place and that you have made us one of the best Governors tha ever ruled over our great State. In fact, we were proud of our old com-

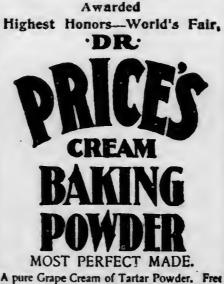
"You have lately been nominated for the Vice Presidency upon a platform wholly at varaince with the views of Jefferson, Jackson, Hamilton and other leaders of the patriarchs of the Democratic party inasmuch as it denounces doctrine of States rights and true bimetallish and eronously declares a single gold standard to be the long established principle of our party and advocates Penn. national banks and other heresles, and while it condemns Altgeldism Tillmanism (whatever they may be or represent) is entirely silent as to Breckinridgeism. In fact that man in your State Convention for delegate at large received 105 more votes than our beloved ex-Governor, and neary three times as many votes as our peeriess Col. Jay H. Northrup, whose public and private character, as well as your own, is without stain. "Now, in view of these facts, and

the further fact that your running mate who heads the ticket, Genera John M. Palmer, did, in 1865, while in the full power and pomp of military power, in Kentucky, Issue an order disfranchising you, not only you and us, but also depriving our fathers, brothers and friends, who through affection and friendship gave us food and clothes when we were hungry and naked, of the right to vote or go near the polls on elect ion day, under penalty of arrest and trial by military authority, notwith standing many of them were strong Union men. And this order being enforced by soldiers at the polls in times of profound peace and months after our arms were surrendered, caused in our county the defeat o Hon. D. B. Lacy for the Legislature and the defeat of the present Secretary of the Treasury, illon. John G Cariisle, for the State Senate from the county of Kenton, and the de feat of Col. J. Smith Hurt for Con gress in this District, and many oth ers that we do not now recall. And our Legislature declaring that no

countles, remanded the contestant back to the counties, which resulted in the election by the people of ail those who were defeated by your leader's orders, backed by soldiers at "We, for these reasons, decline to aid you, either in your present inordinate desire for office, or in your inexcusable and selfish attempt to defeat the regularly selected champions of the people's cause, and we believe that when you were led up into the mountain at Indianapolis

and tempted of the devil, you should nave said: 'Get thee hence, Satan! "Wishing you full protection to your property, and success when in better cause, we remain, yours in remembrance of the past. "A. W. BASCOM and thirty other

x-Confederate soldiers." The Czar and Czarina are visitng Queen Victoria at Balmoral Castle, in



from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant,

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-Jesse Cobb will speak at Doylesville Saturday night.

the home of G. F. Bradley. -Judge John C. Chenault will speak Kirksville, Saturday night.

-Considerable ice in different part the county the recent cold spell. -Engleman wants to sell his buterer shop at the K. C. Depot. See ad. -P. H. Sullivan and J. Tevis Cobb

speak at Red Honse, Saturday night. Five weeks more and you will know which way the kitting's gwineter Jamp.

-lufant of John and Maggie Cldham Bory died Sunday night, after the brief xistence of one week.

-W. D. Ham, of the Globe Tailoring | The wife of Gen Rousseau was a Dozier, Co., is opening his samples at Dicker- of Louisville, and a descendent of old son's parber shop on Main. -Hon, Georg: M. Davie, of Louisville,

will speak at the Court House, Monday at I o'clock, for Palmer and Buckuer. W O. Field, who has been seriously

improved. -- County Clerk White and Sheriff Simmons have issued their notices for a vote on free turnpikes at the November election.

lecal Republicans will make a pil - (2) to Canton, O., October 16, to see Kalley, and it is boped will not re man to after Nov. 3.

"A mighty poor speech" is the conuses of public opinion concerning the dort of Stephen A. Douglas, of Chicago, at the Court House, Thursday night. -ln a game of foot-ball between lection.

Central University and Williamsburg Institute, last Saturday, Wil Lamsburg won by a score of S to 6. Hon, Allin O. Mevers, of Ohio, a great speaker, will be here Court day an speak at the Court House, and if

him need of snit, overcoat or anythe g in men's or boys' wear, come and so our new fall styles. We can please variant save you money. Give us a

call. Covington & Mitchell. M.: dell, was married recently to years.

of Crab Orchard, and Mrs Malinda Hayden, sister of "Happy Jack" Miller, some other farrin country, were married

was nock. Landred dollars with him.

John I. Rogers Dead.

Elder John 1. Rogers, of the Christian Cauch, died at his home in Bourbon had been in the ministry 55 years.

Committee Meeting Called. The Democratic Campaign Committee are carnestly requested to meet at Wm. B. Samh's office, on County Court day, next Monday, at 10 o'clock. Important

11. W. Evans, Chinn. Closed. Rev. D. G. Combs closed his meeting in Poosey with twenty-five addi-

pronounces it an excellent meeting for ten days. Miss Ottham's Opening.

Miss Tempie C. Olham invites the ladies to her opening of superb milli-

Promoted.

Rec Store.

At the recent meeting of the State Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias, A C. Green was elected Grand Prelate. He is in the line of promotion, and at the proper time we hope to see him Grand Chanceller.

Elder's Millinery Opening.

October 1, 2 and 3, E. V. Elder in- Among the pupils was Mr. R. J. vites you to call and see his magnifi- Alexauder. A prize was offered for cent line of new and stylish milli- good lessons and it was won by Mr. nery. Mrs. A. D. Flora has charge Alexander. By some means the of that department. Garner To-morrow Nighl. By some interferance along the line,

invite l.

has never voted, but says if he lives burg News. 10 g t to the polls this time he is going to vote for Bryan. He lives at Winston, Estill county.

at Walnut Grove to a large congregation, mouth.-Clay City Chronicle.

at the Methodist church in Richmond.

Inventive Genius. A new way to make jars has been disjars will be plentiful.

Marrlage. erable Raymond Shearer and wife, near he has not besitated to betray.' sary of their marriage. It was also Mrs. | much discouraged."

Ladies of be Laffrmary will meet at

Speaking at Kingslou. Judge/J. C Chenault spoke to the Bryan dub at Kingston on last Satur

day afernoon. One hundred and twenty members of the Club and about eighty eificins, a number of whom were Repiblicans, were present. This is one of the most active Clubs in the county -George Chitton is an 8-pound boy at every member of which means business. Chartes, Bill and Joe.

Hon, C. J. Bronston introduced Mr. Bryan to his Lexington audience, and in this way got a small advantage over his competitors for the Congresmean enough to say that the fine Italian hand of Senator Blackburn was visable in this proceeding .-Georgetown Times.

Monument in Cave Hill.

A monument to cost \$3,000 is to be placed over the grave of Mai, Gen. 1. 11. Ronsseau in Cave Hill Cemetery Lonisville. The general was born in this county in the early part of this century.- Stanford Journal

James Dozier, of Madison county.

A Large Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yantis and daughter, of Garrard, are gnests of Mrs. A. G. Daniel, on North Brodway, Mr. sick with typhoid fever at the home of Yantis is a brother of Mrs. Daniel, there his parents near Kirksville, is slightly being five grown sons and seven daughters of the family, all married and enjoying a fair measure of prosperity, and all upright, Christian citizens in their respective communities.—Lexington Ar-

Fine Art.

The handsomest china painting ever on exhibition in Richmond is to be seen in the window of White & Gibson. It is the work of Miss Kittie Turner, of Cincinnati, daughter of G. E. Turner, formerly of this place. A critical judge of fine paint. priated the schools for the present ing spent an hour admiring this col-

We can suit you-no matter how hard from this year's fund. von are to suit-without a strain worth speaking of on your supply of cash on van want to hear the whole trnth go hand. Covington & Mitchell.

Circut Court. Four poor colored Republicans were sent to the penitentiary by the recent Circuit court; three for housebreaking and one for horse stealing. They were Ollie Terill, Jeff John-Mr. James E. Mitchell, formerly son, Sam Moore and Ballard Bron-

Miss Lotta Blanche Sutter, at Kane. About 30 indictments were found. Hung jury in the Miller life insur-

Pine Grove-Paris. f Stanford, Minister to Zanzibar, or Pine Grove, to Miss Nellie Turner-the making the total of \$11,560.68. The To offset our Bryan apple, grown in the home of the bride, on the 21st of Oca Republican orchard, Capt. W. H. Ad- tober, at 4:30 o'clock p. m. The young an s, of the R. N. I. & B., has found a comple leave directly after the ceremony buckeye on a Democratic farm with the for Lexington, and with the maid of word McKinley beautifully carved on it. | honor, Miss Bell, of Georgetown, and -Robt White, of White Hall, is now the best man, Mr. Hiram Shaw, of Lexsalesman for Woolstein, at the New ington, will take supper at the Phoenix York Store, this place, and if you want Hotel. 'The hride and groom will then to be incely waited upon, invest a few leave on the 10:40 train for Asheville.

N. C - Lexington Herald. McCreary's Opening Speech.

On Wednesday night, Governor Mccounty, last week, aged 77 years. He Court Rouse. His remarks were based the patrons. Wheeler is repre-church from which the Riehmond church tariff, opposition to force bills, trusts fifty witnesses. and combines. the latter, centralization of power, high protective tariff, prome-Federal interference with local affairs of trustees and teacher resigning. and like evils. His speech was well rereived and roundly applanded. nons. Six officers ordained. He

Bronston a Probable Winner. Seventh district delegates meet today to nominate a Democratic candidate for Congress. C. J. Bronston has 65 votes, Settle 55, Carroll 39, urday, October 1, 2 and 5. Call and instructions to elect him after Carsee her choice selections over Busy | roll is dropped.

When a Madison man goes after a therefore we confidently expect Mr. and also to be elected.

Old Debt Paid.

In 1846, just fifty years ago, Mr. R McMichael was teaching school at Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Goshen church, in this county. teacher was called suddenly away, ndd the prize was not then delivered. Mr. McMichael went to Lexington. where he has been engaged in busi-Hon, John E. Garner, of Winchester, did while on a visit to friends in this city Sewall club will meet and everybody is the meeting was mutual, and, in the

to choose as a leader. Even as a pri- enceburg News. covered, and a countryman near town vate, he is dangerous, and the terrors of has the honor. With a common saw he impending munity are realized. Belong- LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. ents the top off jugs. After the election ing to all parties and true to none, it is now in had taste for Gov. Palmer

and Mrs. John Green, Winchester, where. Covington & Mitchell.

Mrs. hia Holman dlod near in Madison county, on Wedand inc

Family Fighl.

This is the third promotion Ernest pal, until in 1894 it takes 120 bushels to has received within a year, and his pay the interest alone, or just 24 per many friends hope that it will not be cent. of what it originally would have long before he will win his shoulder taken to wipe out the entire debt, and straps.'

Winchester Court. Plain, 1,000 lb feeders, 31/4. Plain, 750 lb feeders, 21/2. Heifers, 600 lb, \$2:30. Fat Cows, 2c. Heavy bulls, 2c. Heavy smoothe oxen, 21%. Mule colts, good to extra, \$25 to \$40.

Only 20 Per Cent For Teachers.

FRANKFORT, Kv., Sep. 25, '96, Mrs. A. T. Million, Co. Supt.: It is now evident that the Treasurourse of the necessity of an Overcoat. year had to be met early in July

Very Respectfully, W. J. DAVIDSON, State Superintendent. Policy Paid.

of this place, brother to E. E. Mitch-ston-the first for 3 years, the second D. M. Bright, just deceased. Mr, The marriage of Mr. Sam Willis, of idends amounting to . \$2,970.68 Rev. Leroy Eslill and His Church Shul Oul. approach of which was announced some | New York Life is a thoroughly retime agr-will be solemnized in Paris, liable and prompt company, and Mr.

Potts an excellent agent. Pairon vs. Trustees. On Monday, n case was begun in the County court room, Mrs. A. T. that the trustrees, J. M. Long, and W. A. Sanders, retain a teacher, S.

tion of corporations and syndicates, petition being withdrawn and the board of belonging to the Richmond Masonic

Prominent Berea Citizen Dead. Hodges got no votes. It is believed Wednesday he aided in arranging for which he became pastor. Recently the nery, on Thursday, Friday and Sat-that Bronston has sufficient second a parade, Lat on Thursday could not general association of the colored Calthing you are liable to hear some- lived at Berea more than twenty-five the association, but the vote was against thing drop among the other fellows, years, most of which time he was a him. He is, therefore, monarch of all be trustee of Berea college. He was for surveys, but he don't survey much. He Bronston to receive the nomination a time postmaster, but for years had can, however, resolve his little congregakept a drug store. Was a member tion into an association of his own. of the "Church of Christ at Berea." Leaves a wife, son and daughter-

May and Julia, both grown. A. J. Hanson was a noble, gener-

difficult to replace. Crresponden Musi Have Lled. 1 The following dispatch from Richmond appeared in a recent issue of the Conrier Journal: "Col. N. D. Miles, Republican elector for the Eighth district, ness since that time. Last week, while in this city versterday, stated that Mr. Garner will speak at the court he met his old pupil, the first time in him that it was the intention of the house to-morrow night. The Bryan & half a century. The pleasure of free silver men to allow no sound Joe Rice, son of Charley Rice, who It is needless to add that Mr. Alexander to be heard. He said he would guar-Judge James 11. Embry, of Washington, process of law. Our county officials A dispatch from Marshall, Ills., says: D. C., who answered the Senator and "There was general rejoicing here to day was literally skinning him." Mr. Miles ter up with all possible speed, but when the Casey Gleaner, a Democratic was here last Friday, and his attention these things require time. A com-

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

PIONEERS IN LOW PRICES.

THE BLUE GRASS GROCERY CO. *SELLS* The Best Goods at the Lowest Pri-Pure Leaf Lard, 5c per lh. Snow Flake patent flour \$2 per 100.

Arbuekles eoffee 19c package.

Other goods in proportion.

Call and see how low you can buy. FRANK W. MILLER, M'g'r. Minufes of The Teachers Association. The Teachers Association met at College Hill Sept. 26, with Mr. C. F Rrock in the chair. There were about forty teachers, including visltors and ex-teachers, and a large number of patrons in attendance. The program interspersed with music by the young people of College Hill, was carried out in a very pleasing manner. The Association opened with song

and prayer, after which a delightful address of welcome was delivered by Mr. Olds, response by D. Ayers. "Trials of Teachers" was first preented by Prof. Hough, whom, as a

iew teacher among us we were glad to welcome. All enjoyed his talk instead of 500 bushels of wheat it will and were encouraged by it, and we trust that he will not hesitate to mingle with fellow teachers in the Next Misses Ayers and Edwards ead papers on the same subject.

"How to keep order" was then presented by Mrs. Ida Tribble, and being an important subject, it brought forth a lively discussion, after which the association adjourned for din-At 1.10 the association was again

called to order, and after music, a this most of the members present ob- very instructive paper on "Objects jeeted, but told McMurry that if he of Teacher's Associations" was read braied at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday. by Miss Lelia Harris. "How to seeme Attention of the Pupils" was then discussed.

"How to promote order to and from selicol" was opened by Mr. oppose the secret meeting. MeMnr- after which Miss Mary Berry favoreil us with a recitation, entitled "The Unjust Balance."

"Duties of Trustees as to visiting Parents to encourage Attendance" was next presented. An old member asked MeMurry why Trustees were invited to take he wanted a secret meeting, and he hand were addressed by Mrs.J. Harsaid that he wished to use language

ris, after which all were highly enthat he did not want the men to hear. tertained by a quartette from Estill After short talks from Mr. Rober were jealous, and McMurry Morse and Mr. Seudder, in which

adjourned. The following resolution was called to McMurry to come aside, adopted:—We, the teachers of Madiness transactions and financially able to but he made no halt. There were ison Co., extend our thanks to patrons and teachers of College Hill made a firm denial of any jealousy, and vicinity for profitable entertainment, excellent music and bountiful

*PERSONALS***

Mr. Lewis Walker, of Lancaster, v ted relatives here last week.

Miss Ethel Carr, of Paris, is visiting Dr. L. G. Rice left on Saturday for Uni-Miss Bruce, of Vanceburg, is spending a few days with Miss Belle Ben-

Mrs. Mag T. Evans is visiting her relatives in Boone county and in Kansas

Dr. Nichols, of Paint Lick, has returned from a stay of several months in

Mr. F. C. Brown, representing Commercial Building Trust, of Louisville, is Mr. Harvey Cobb, of Red House, went to Cincinnati last week to con-

Mr. Robert II. McCreary, wife and excellent remedy. children, of Chicago, are visiting Gov. and Mrs. McCreary. ed from the pulpit. Estill then brought Miss Allie Tribblo lcaves to-day

> for Stanford, to visit Miss Janie Dawson. She will remain several Mr. H. O. Cecil, of Mcrcer county. late a C. U. student, and who was here at the opening of the college, has taken the stnmp for Bryan.

Miss Theodosia Leavell, of Richmond returning home from New York, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Harry McCarty.—Nicholasville Journal. Mlss Mary Ewans is visiting relatives in Clark county. She writes tured by the California Fig Syrun Comback that she is assisting her uncle John Elkin to break a pair of oxen.

· Dr. L. S. MeMurtry, of Louisville, formerly a resident of Richmond, has ing odds on McKinley in Kentucky.

List of Letters.

Reed, R H Rice, L A Stafford, L II Smith, Tilla Thurman, Annie Walker, Daniel White, Howard J. WILLIS, Postmaster.

James Michael, a Welchman, lacked only four vards of riding his bike twentyeight miles in an hour at New York,

of stealing six bleycles. aned the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad

transient nature of the many physchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the Cal-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by If in the enjoyment of good health,

and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if ln need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

White caps whipped a man near Toledo, hanged him till nearly dead and then buried him alive.

There will be eight national tickets in Cuban planter their gelding, McKinley

-, 101 ley / - -- 1 hy A. w. ... , recently won a race at Vienna, in Austria.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Doltars Reward

F. J. Cheney & Co. Props., Toledo, We the undersigned, have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and helieve him perfectly honerable in all buscarry out any obligations made by their the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fel-

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Dr. Hingh Grant and Miss Florence Anderson, of Lancaster, were married in Louisville last week.

-Don't miss seeing those fine silver inlaid spoons at D. P. Armer's, warranted for 25 years and cheap.

Cubans continue exceedingly troublesome, while the Spaniards continue to Dr. Lambuth, of Nashville, made assert that they, the Spaniards, will soon Rev. Dr. Young a brief visit last rise up and slay the last one of the C1-

Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, '96. Wright Medical Co., Col., O.: Gents-I have purchased a box Wright's Celery Capsules from G. T. Middelton, druggist, and used them for Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Consti. mob, tore down all the toll gites except pation and found that they gave me in- four. mediate relief every time. 1 think it an

Yours very truly, Geo. W. Riley. Election betting is dull in New York. Of the 26,000 l'opulists in Kentucky

20,000 will vote for Bryan. THE MODERN MOTHER

Ilas found her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits theur. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs. is manufa: pany only.

In Cincinnati betting fellows are ask-

Mr. Jacob Eybensen, who is in the em- the Governor to proclaim martial law I sonal use to be the best mediciae in the Elder G. W. Walker camo through | world for rheumatism, having used it is

eide near Boston.

medicines have been in constant use in ery farmer counct have a windmill when Iowa for almost a quarter of a century The people have learned that they ar articles of great worth and merit, an A Louisville fellow is held in the snm unequaled by any other. They are fo



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The seventy-second annual session of lows was held at Dallas, Tex., last

MONEY MADE IN A MINUTE.

I have not made less than sixteen dollars any day while selling Centrifugal ce Cream Freezers. Any one should make from five to eight dollars a day selling cream, and from seven to ten lollars a day selling Freezers, as it is such a wonder, there is always a crowd wanting cream. You can freeze cream elegantly in one minute and that astonishes people so they all want to taste it and then many of them bny freezers as By writing to J. F. Casey & Co., St. Louis the cream is smooth and perfected frozen. Every Freezer is guaranteed to freeze cream perfectly iu one minute. Anyone ean sell ice cream and the freezer sells itself. My sister makes from ten to fifteen dollars a day. J F Casey & Co, anti-that, but what people need most itself. My sister makes from ten to fif-1143 St Charles St, St Louis, Mo., will nowadays is, the anti-bilious medmail you full particulars free, so you can make lots of money anywhere as with King of Liver Medicines, and Better

will hire you on a salary. An Anderson county mob, following the example of the Washington county

Marry This Girl, Somobody!

I have been reading in your paper about several men and women that have don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia been very successful flat-irons, and I lurks in most of the good things we eat, concluded I would see what a girl could and indigestion follows the gratification do. I have worked 12 days and have of appetite. Of course it isn't Natures sold 151 irens and have 218 dollars left fault. Nature does the best she can, and after paving all expenses. Everybody if a man will only help her a little bi is delighted with the iron and I sell one at the right time, he may eat what he Time Table No. 24. In Efalmost every place I shew it. as people likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's think they can't afford to be without one Phasant Pellets are for people "who are as they save so much fuel and time and troubled with indigestion. Particularly don't burn the clothes. I know I cau for those in whom it manifests itself in clear five thousand dollars in a year. the form of constipation. The "l'ellets" How is that for a girl?

true American girl. Anyone can get need take them regularly only a little complete information about the self- while. After that, use them occasionally heating iron by addressing J. F. Casey & when you need them-when you have Co., St. Louis, Mo. It seems to be a caten anything that disagrees with you. winner, as everybody selling it writes in They may be taken just as freely as you

City Council of Leadville has asked

I saw in your paper a statement that

Gray Hair made Dark.

Zulu Vulier would restore any head of principal scourge is stomach-trouble. hair to natural color in three wecks. As It is more wide-spread than any other I was very gray I sent for a sample pack- disease, and, very nearly, more dangerage, and in less than three weeks my ons. hair was perfectly restored to natural One thing that makes it so dangerous A Unitarian minister, Rev. James B color. My wife's hair was a light red, is that it is so little understood Morrison, charged with Oscar Wilder and by using Zulu Vulier, her bair is Douglas-Sherly conduct, committed sui- now a beautiful anburn. Anyone can be more feared, more easily cured, less get a sample package of Zulu Vulier, by universal than it is now. sending 21 two cent stamps to Wilson & So, those who wish to be enred, take In a recent letter to the manufacturers | Co., New Concord, Ohio, and if it does Shaker Digestive Cordial, because it goes Mr. W. F. Benjamin, editor of the Sper not restore the hair to natural color in to the root of trouble as no other medi tator, Rushford N. Y. says: It may be a three weeks they will return your stamps; cine does. The pure, harmless, curative pleasure to know the high esteem in it not only restores the hair to natural herbs and plants, of which it is composed. which Chamberlain's medicines are held color, but will stop the hair falling out are what render it so certain and, at the by the people of your own state, where immediately and is one of the best hair same time, so gentle a cure. wn. An aunt of mine, who tonics made, and you take no risk, and if It helps and strengthens the sto resides at Daxter, Iowa, was about to it does not satisfy you perfectly they purifies and tones up the system.

> A Dandy Windmill, Make it Your salf.

I have a neighbor that made one of the

watching it closely; it is the best mill I pains in the sides and chest, and Chan- have ever seen and anyone can make one berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea for less than \$10. I am going to make Remedy for bowel complaints. There two immediately and don't see why evhe can make it himselt for so little money. The mill is durable, powerful and runs easily. Any person can get diagrams and complete directions by sending 18 two-eent stamps to E. D. Wilson & Co., Allegheuy Pa., and any active man can nudoubtedly make money anywhere putting these mills up for others, truestand A ! HE K! A LEUR BULL and I see no use of paying \$50 or \$60 for a mill when you can make one just as

Don't let anyone persuade you to take sales. They cure constipation, Sick is for the good. "e sure to take Sim- move to the country, we will close out our

> the candidacy of Denny for Congress, believing that they cannot elect Denny and that they can elect Breckinridge.

That Wonderful Churn.

nte and get a large percentage more butter than with the common churns. I never took the agency for anything beed clinras, that I ordered 30 and they are all gone. I think in a year every farmer will have a Lightning Churn in fact they can't afford to be without one as they make so much more butter, and a good little bit of money can be made in every township selling these churns Mo., you can get circulars and full particulars about the churn. A Reader.

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Bishop Martinelli left Dublin last week and is now on the high seas, but is expected in New York this week.

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Dr. Breese has several times preached

the Readig Room on Main Street on Million, Tuesday, ctober 6th, at 3 o'clock to nesday,

on Thursday at old Newby place. On Saturday night, P. H. Sullivan and the silver band entertained the people at the school-house a mile above Valley View on the pike, from a free-silver livan, spoke at Valley View from a good andience that kept getting larger slonal nomination. There are people all the time-you know a band will draw.

J. A. Ramsey, anctioneer, reports 800 cattle on the market. Best feeders, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs, 31/2

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er will not be able to honor my-warrant on the first of October for more than 20 per cent of the fund approyear. This is due partly to the slow in remitting to the auditor and -The playful breezes blowing about you partly to the fact, as you are aware, meeting. The clerk then resigned. these chilly nights must speak to your that a large deficet in the fund of last

> On last Saturday, Agent B. C l'otts, of the New York Life Insurance Company, delivered to Mrs. Laura Bright a cheek for \$11,560.68, the amount of policy and accumu-Bright took out n 30-year endowment policy for \$2,500 and lucked only one year of running it out. Mrs. Bright not only receives the full meetings. This. says Mr. Haley, amount of the policy, but gets back | was all that occurred. the premiums paid, \$6,062, and div-

Arthur J. Hanson died on Friday

night and was buried in Berea cemetery, Sunday. He had an attack o peritonitis last spring but recovered suit in the civil court for possession of sufficiently to be at his place of busi- the pulpit but was defeated. Ho next ness and looking usually well. On be present. Surgeous operated on vinists convened at or near Concord, in him Friday and he died. Deceased this county. Estill applied for the adwas a native of Bracken county, had mission of his church to membership in

On the 1st day of September, the ven- ask the suffrage of men and of parties Chickens (live) 5le lb collected, the keepers fearing to take Chickens (spring) 5 c lb money that is offered. So far as Cheese 10 to 12 to ib left standing, the one near Clifton Shearer's birthday. Mr. Shearer is 84 -You have a right to the best that Lard 8de lb and the one on the road that leads to Years old, but considerable of a man yet, can be had for your money, and we have Beeswax 20c lb Wiley Searcy's distillery. The mob and like his brother, Sam, recently de- the happy knack of buying and distrib- Ginseng \$2.50c 3.00 lb was seen by several persons in town 94. They are the parents of John W. suits that bring you best returns for your Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb them, as did othors. They seemed Feathers (new) S2c lb renceburg News.

Silver Convert. Mr. John R. Gibson has recently relurned from Colorado. Like every one Sept. 23, 1896, aged probably that breathes the western atmosphere 67 years. Widow of J. M. Holman he caught the free silver fever and is nor of Fountain Holman, of now undergoing a severe case of An-Lexington, and Benjamino Holman, archism. He desires us to insert the

of Newby Madison county. Buried following for the farmers of Madison county, and says for the gold bugs to put it in their pipe and smoke it: In 1873 wheat sold from \$1.55 to \$2.25 a bushel (according to Spofford's Almanac) in New York, in 1894, it sold at 50 cents. In 1873 a bushel of wheat would standpoint, while his brother, J. A. Sul- pay \$2 of indebtedness and leave 25 cents to pay for luxuries, necessaries or sound money standpoint. They do say wheat to bring the same amount, while taxes and debts remain unchanged. A man contracting a debt of \$1,000 in 1873 could reasonably calculate to pay it off with 500 bushels of wheat and leave him The Frankfort Capital says: "Mr. a margin of \$125 for other expenses. In Ernest L. Contcher, of this elty, who 1873 it took less than 27 bushels of is attending school at Central Uni- | wheat to pay the interest on the debt of versity at Riehmond, has been pro- \$1,000, but each succeeding year has inmoted to Sergeant Major of the bat- creased the number of bushels, thus tallion of eadets at that college. decreasing the power to pay the princi-

now take 2,000 bushels to pay the origi

The Olher Side Rises to Remark. Readers of the Tho CLIMAX will recall several paragraphs heretofore published concerning an attack on Rev. MeMurry at Pilot Knob church, and that A. B. Halev and others had been indieted therefore. Mr. Halcy writes to say that Rev. McMurry announced that he would "hold a secret meeting for women only." To could prove by the Bible that such a meeting would be correct, they would consent. He said it was not in the book. The elerk and others sent out after all the old and leading members to come and they did come and Herber. Lewis and freely discussed ry asked the men' to bring their fact that many Sherifis have been wives and daughters then leave the tent and not return till after the

> This greatly increased the trouble. The parties in favor of the county. meeting said the opponents announced the same thing from the the good influence of music was pulpit, which created considerable highly commended the Association confusion. After services, one of the members

but they did not believe in secret

Away back in the ante-bellum days, the "Old Stone Meeting House" that stood out on or near the road, between Richmond and Foxtown, granted authority to the colored Baptists to establish a church in Richmond. This was the first relatives here, her former home. colored church in Madison County. The Million, county school Superinten- distinctive Baptist principles were laid versity Medical College, New York. dent, presiding, that will be watched down for the guidance of the new church. with interest by trustees, tenchers In time the Calvinist Baptist church beand patrons in general. Henderson came an offshoot of the Richmond par-Wheeler, a patron of public school ent church, and Leroy Estill, one of the district No 4, Cottonburg, complains old Estil family of slaves, became pastor. Subsequently he removed to Ohio and established a church. Finally it came to Creary spoke to the Bryan Club at the M. Tudor, who is obnoxions to the attention of Leioy that the old stone on the proposition that the country had sented by P. II. Sullivan, the trus- derived its authority, had in ve olden better take Bryan and Democracy than tees by J. C. & D. M. Chonault, and time expelled members for belonging to McKinley and Republicanism, the County attorney Cobb is acting as secret societies. As a matter of fact, former representing States Rights, low advisor for the court. There are the Rev. Andrew Tribble, founder of the stone church, preferred a charge LATER —The case came suddenly to a against his son John—who had then close, last evening, by compromise, the been a gallant soldier in the war of '12-Lodge and had him excommunicated. Estill proceeded to have nine members sult a physician. expelled from the church for belouging to secret orders. The ousted members then went to work and had Estill dismiss-

proceeded to organize a new church, of

"Free Turnplkes." Much excitement was caused here ous man, a valuable eitizen, and his vesterday morning when it was community has lost one who will be learned that the various toll-gates tion of free turnpikes was before the have been trying to hurry the mat-

demned by all good citizens. It is not known just what course will be

of the county had been visited on returned from Europe, where he was a SENT IT TO HIS MOTHER IN GERthe previous night by a band who delegate to an International Medical destroyed the gates and served no- Congress. tice on the keepers that no more toll Mr. Kurg Harrison, wife and two was to be collected. They went children, from Alton, Ind., Mrs. ploy of the Chicago Lumber Co., at Des in that town, the framps, vagrants, hobos about the matter in a quiet and de- Pauline Harrison and Miss Kate Moines, lawa, says: "I have just sent and the like are so threatening. liberate manner, making no noise Wilson, from Evansville, Ind., are some medicine back to my mother in and attempting to harm no one. At visiting Mrs. Belle Rayburn, at her the old country, that I know from per-Senator J. C. S. Blackburn declared to the last November election the ques- palatial homo on Hillsdale street. people, and the vote resulted in its Richmond Monday on his return my family for several years. It is called money Democrats to make speeches in favor by a large majority. As the from Estill county, where he preach- Chamberlain's Pain Bahn. It always course of the conversation, the prize the State without interruption. The law stood at that time it was imposed to an interested nucleace. He does the work. 50 cents per bottle, for offered at the school was mentioned. Senator said such speakers have no right sible to carry out the will of the people. During the late session of the county, but will now remove to the lives at Meadowbrook, Madison Co., is now the happy possessor of a very antee Miles a hearing, but would not Legislature the law was so amended live and centrally located town of is 2 years old and has never voted. fine knife, which was the character of protect bolters and disorganizers. Senator as to make it possible to have the Livingston, to which point he re-D. lam y Kirby is 35 years old and the reward offered at school.—Lawrence- Blackburn enconraged a lot of disturbers pikes free. However, this could not quests all communications to him to here on court day in enterfering with be brought about without a certain be sent. Rev. Dr. Breese preached at Dundee paper, heretofore a 'sound money' organ, was called to the above. . He stated mittee composed of R. G. Mayes, A. Carpenter, Peter Station and formed a M. E. cliurch Sun- came out in a strong editorial indorsing emphatically that he never made any G. Sherwood and D. M. Youum have Childress, Brace Louis, Robert day of 11 members. He also preached Bryan and free silver and denonneing such statement to the correspondent, and been trying to arrange with the own- Cook, DL Palmer and the 'plug hat' Democracy. that Senator Blackhurn never used such ers of the turnpike stock for its pur- Coanclison, Geo who desired him to continue once each The following is one of the editorial language in his presence. When the chase for the last month. Saturday Cole, Miss Nannie opponents of Democracy are driven to suits were filed against four roads, Dempsey, Ellen The student of political history must, such noscrupulous methods in carrying and these cases would have come Harris, Franklin in the calm and dispassionate survey of in their eampaign, it is one of the most up for a trial at the regular October Harris. Susie a troublous 'past, realize that General hopeful signs that they are rapidly term of County Court. So it may be Jones, J.D. l'almer is a dangerous man for any party reaching the end of their row .- Law- seen that the matter was being push- Jobb, Artis ed as fast as it was possible. The Johnson, Sallie action of these men in defying the Jones, Bell law and destroying property is con-

Brookstown, passed the golden anniver- "The few gold Democrats here are very Ducks (live) 5e lh could be learned only two gates were Friday. of \$3000 to appear in court upon charges

Mullican, Lettie Noland, Francis Sheer, Sidney

ON THE WHEEL.

The Phoenix Bridge Company has 000 damages growing out of the Louis ville bride destriction three-views ago.

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the leal ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-

all reputable druggists.

Emancipation day was largely cela-

the field-Prohibitionists, Nationals, Republican, Socialist Labor, Democratic, | El Silver, Peoples, National Democratic. Ball Bros, of Woodford, have sold to a

The Orphan Brigade will be entertained at Nashville at an early day.

cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

GEO. W. RILEY Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends

MANT.

visit me a few years since, and before will return your stamps. leaving home wrote me, asking if they were sold here, stating if they were not she would bring a quantity with her, as she did not like to do without then The medicine referred to is Chamber laine's Cough Remedy, famous for its eures of colds and croup; Chamberlain's People's Windmills, and I have been Pain Balm for rheumatism, lame hack,

sale by Hagan's Pharmacy. Ida B. Wells, a colored woman, fr Memphis, lectured to the colored ple in Louisville last week and un them to organize a national society

inything else instead of Simmon's Liver Regulator. Some merchants will try to lo this but not for your good. They do it to make a little more profit on some bing of an inferior quality, though Everybody that wants to make money! you must pay just as much for the bad llaving bought a farm and concluded to

I want to add my testimony to the list of those who have used the Light-cate disease peculiar to their sex. Address the ning Churn. It does all that is claimed states, Dr. Hathaway & Co., 79 Dearborn street, Chicago. BRIDGEFORD'S never took the agency for anything before but so many of my neighbors want-

> ENAMINE THEM ! PURCHASE THEM!

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FHANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28.-Superinteudent of Public Instruction Davidson has issued the following circular of interest to every common-school teacher "To County Superinthe treasurer will not be able to honor my warrant October 1 for more than 20 per cent of the fund apportioned the schools for the present year. This is due partly to the fact that many sheriffs have been slow in remitting to the anditor, and partly to the fact, as you are aware, that a large deticit in the fund of last year had to be met early in July from this year's

BLOODSHED.

Two Kentucky Farmers End a Quarrel by a Shooting Affray. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.-Tom Smith and Otto Newton, farmers and neighbors, living near Golden Fond, just across the Trigg county line, became involved in a quarrel, which resulted in the former being shot in the head and sile by Newton, receiving fatal wounds. Smith had accused Newton of stealing. After the shooting Newton, with two brothers, escaped, but was arrested at Mayfield and jail awaiting trial.

Dead in His Char. Paducan, Ky., Sept. 28.-E. W. Vaughan, a prominent tobeceo man, was found dead in a chair at his home. Death resulted from apoplexy. A few months ago Mr. Vaughan lost his speech suddenly from a stroke of paralysis, and hal only recently recovered sufficiently to be able to speak. He was a member of the extensive firm of G. Vaughan & Co., which has stemmeries at Louisville, Owensboro, Henderson and this place, and was quite Struck a Flow of Gas.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—At Wash-Ington, in sinking an artesan well for Irwin & Hunter's flour mill, a strong flow of gas was found at a depth of 383 feet. When lighted it burned 16 feet in height and 25 feet in circumference. It took the heroic efforts of nearly the whole town to smother out the blaze and save the mills. Oll Inspector Hoke Will lie Hemoved.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28.-The court of appea's has sustained the lower court in refusing to grant a writ to McClure lloke, oil Inspector of Jef-Skull Crushed In.

HOPKINSVILLE, Kg., Sept. 28.-Wm. Hendricks, a prominent planter, was discovered lying in a pool of blood near his home at Golden l'ond, in an nuconscious condition. His skull was crushed in as if by a stone, and late reports There is no elew to the author of the

Saturday returned 26 indictments against the Frankfort Board of Insur-Dead Man Identified.

ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 28.—The mnti lated body found in the woods beyond Willard, Carter county, a few days ago has been fully identified as that or Noah McKenzie, an aged man, nearly blind, who had been recently released from the asylum, having become insane through brooding over finandial

Pardoned by Acting Gov. Worthington, FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 28 - Acting Gov. Worthington Saturday morning pardoned Tom Gilbert, colored, of Louisville, and Hop Reyuolds, white. of Pike county. Gilbert was in for 2t years for rape and Reynolds was sent no for stealing a mule.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 28.-Albert 88. Douglass locked himself in his are heard from further. room and defied the police. Ilc was finally eaptured.

Held for Assault. of Mrs. Nelson Stewart, Alice Stewart Orehard. Fish quarreled with a man and Mrs. Rose Dixon, for their assault named Elijah King, when the latter upon Mrs. Adkins and Miss Burley, re- struck him over the head with a base suited in the trio being held to answer | ball bat. King has not been arrested to the circuit court now in session at yet.

Faial Leap From a Train. Paris, Ky., Sept. 28.—At Bedford station Wm. Herndon, of Carlisle, Ky., jumped from a moving train and broke his back and received severe injuries about the head.

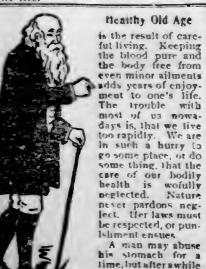
Without a Murder Case. LAWRENCEHURG, Ky., Sept. 28.-For the first time in 40 years the circuit court of Logan county convened in regular session without a murder case on the docket.

Congressional Nomination. Bowling GREEN, Ky., Sept., 28.-Ex-Congressman C. W. Milliken, of Franklin, has been nominated for congress

by the national democrats of the Third Minister Dies of Heart Disease. Ashland, Ky., Sept. 28.-liev. J. T. Medley, for 50 years a leading minister

in the M. E. Chnrch, died of heart discase Sunday afternoon.

Beaufort Withdraws His Application. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25 .- Darnley Beaufort, former principal of the Gethsemane academy, has withdrawn his application for membership in the Baptist church. He says that he will first prove that he will lead a strictly up-



A man may abuse his slomach for a lime, but after awhile dyspepsia comes and liver complaints and These things develop all the latent weak-ness to his body. They make digestion Imperfect, they prevent proper assimita-tion, proper secretion of the digestive duids and the proper excretion of refuse matter. Probably the last is most important of all, for poisonous matter in howels, liver and kidneys soon gets into the blood and so is carried all over the body. There in no leiling where such things will slop.
In the beginning, a little common sense and a simple, calutal temedy is all that is saided. Even when the brouble has piregressed to serious stages, a simple, scien-tific remedy norking strongly with Nature escaling, samulating, majorating, the organs of digestion, will have a wonderful effect on the whole body. There is really nothing wonderful about it. The blood is all made in the digestive organs. If they are healthy and attention the lived is the

are healthy and strong, the blood is the same and it makes every part of the body trong
Dt Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery dition. It makes them capable of perfect con-ing perfectly all their functions. It in ses the power of assimilation and an sgood, solid healthy flesh. A book telltog all about it (1900 pages) will be sent free FREE PIKERS

Abroad in Anderson County-They Level Toll Gates. LAWRENCEBURO, Ky., Sept. 22.-An derson county was in the hands of mob Monday night of free turnpikers, similar to the one that has been terrorzing Washington county for the past

two weeks. Shortly after midnight mounted horsemen, with guns and axes on their backs, role boldly into town and of Main and Mitl streets, where they drank. Linlng up again they went to the two toll gates on the Frankfort pike and then to theone towards Tyrone. Returning through the city, they harried to the Camden toil-house. They displayed no signs of

To Dr. O. H. Witherspoon, at one o the town pumps, they grew quite communicative, and said what they were doing to the toll-gates "was a plenty."

FROM A WINDOW

The Young Widow Jumped to Elope With Her Luver. STANFORD, Ky., Sept. 22.-There arrived here Monday morning at six o'cleck an cloping couple from Garrard aged 40, and Mrs. Mary l'earl Davis, witow, agel 23. They immediately procured a license and were married by Rev. R R. Noel in the parlor of the Carpenter house. They spent the brought back to Irigg, where he is in entire night in attempting to give the bride's father the slip. The latter found his daughter early in the night dressed and ready for flight and forced her to undress and retire. The groom staved about the house until 4 o'clock Monday morning, when the bride jumped from a second-story window in her clothes out of the win low. They were accompanied by friends and drove off in vehicles, making the drive of 20 miles in less than two hours.

MORE TOLLGATES llestroyed in Washington County, Ky., by

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 22.-The free turnpike mob destroyed five tollfive gates standing in Washington coun- are white. ty, the raiders having destroyed 43 in all. Saturday night the mob rode up to the Tick Creek pike gate, while it was guarded by 12 men. The leader of the nob was ordered to take his men away or go to jail. The mob then leveled shotguns at the guards and forced them to surrender. The mob forced the guards for to eut the gate down and drove them back to town. Two of the raiders, Joe ferson county, to probilet County Settles and Charles Miller, were Judge Richie from removing him from in court Monday on the charge of office. This means that Judge Richie destroying toll gates, but nothing will at once appoint a successor. eold be proved aggregated and they were discharge.

IN MIDAIR.

A Trainman Crushed on High Hridge-Pinned to the Track by a Car. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22.-Jas. L. Smith, of McKinney, Ky., a blockwere to the effect that he is dying. signal operator at High Bridge, on the Cincinnati Sauthern rai'road, met a horrible death on the bridge was sitting on the rear ear of a 'reigh' FRANKTORT, Ky., Sept. 28 -The train, which was showing some cars grand jury in this county in its report on a siding at one end of the bridge. The train was stopped so suddenly that Smith lost his balance and ance I'nderwriters, which it charges is fell to the bridge. The train moved a confederation, pool, trust or conspir again and the wheels crush d the sey to fix insurance rates to the injury man's breast, there stopping. The trainmen soou discovered the ghastly sight. The man's body was planed down by the weight of the ear and life was extinct. The body was removed | tax in accordance with the recent de by means of a jack screw, with which cision of United States Judge Barr. the body was raised.

Law and Ocder at Lexington. way's poolroom and several erap games The crap games and poolrooms have been paying a regular assessed fine to the circuit court for some moaths, and running at a large profit besides.

Hot After the Sheriffs. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 22.—Some few of the sheriffs have reported to the auditor that they have not collected the state taxes, and may be indicted Douglass, colored, assaulted and for negligence. Auditor Stone has knocked down Ambrose Garrett, a deat sent out a letter advising them of the mute of Millville, and robbed him of law, and will take no action until they

Killed With a Bat STANFORD, Ky., Sept. 22-Abraham Fish died here Monday morning, from ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 28.—The trials a wound received Saturday at Crab

Searching for Oil. MOREHEAD, Ky., Sert. 22.-Tom L. Wilson and John Akin, of New York, have been here for several days prospecting for oil. They think they have

found it, and will put a well down in 30 days. The well will be located near New Trotting Record. RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 22.—The world's half-mile record for yearling pacers over a half-mile track was smashed here by Time Wood, by Time Onward,

dam by Nntwood, in 1:02. The colt belongs to Louis Neale, of this city. Tommy Shannon's Bet. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 22 - Tommy Shannon, the well-known bookmaker

and turiman, wants to bet \$3,000 to \$1,000 that a majority of the popular vote of New York state will be cast for McKinley.

THE STATE WON. The Sult Against S. A. Norman and Other

Contractors. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 25.-The state gained a victory in its suit for \$48,000 against S. A. Norman and other old contractors, who bid for the ont-put of the penitentiary, in which Norman's Chair Co. filed an answer, pleading as for annulling of the contract by the ond husband died four months ago. commissioners. Judge Cantrell sustained the demurcr of the state throwing the chair company out of court. tract that the chair company attempted to pay in state warrants instead of cash. The chair company will go to the court of appeals.

FAMILY FEUD

Leads to a Desperate and Hloody Fight at Willisburg, Ky. HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 25.-A general fight between members of the Crouch and Hardin families took place at Willisburg, Washington county, in which pistots knives badly shot, while others of the partiei- gress. pants were seriously linrt by being struck with bowlders. An old grudge existed between the families, and when the parties met the Crouches accused ton Lynch, also colored, in this city, the Hardins of talking about them, and Thursday Boner was sentenced to

which brought on difficulty. Tried to Shoot a Prisuner STANFORD, Ky., Sept. 25.-William Bolton, charged with assault on Mrs. Tillie Blakeman, was held to the circuit court by Judge Bates Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Blakeman attempted to shoot Bolton on the way to jail, but | part of which cozed from the wound. ! the pistol, which had been handed her by her husband, missed fire, and the woman was disarmed by the officers. Blakeman was arrested. Lynching

Letcher county, caused by the using of impure and staguant water. Floyd Hall, a promising young man, died Wednesday at Baker, and there are presary Medical Association, Buffalo, N.Y. in the immediate neighborhood.

Requested to Withdraw Min Candidacy for Congress in Favor of W. C. P. Breck-Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.-A con ference of leading republicans of the Seventh congressional district was held in this city Tnesday and steps taken toward securing the withdrawal of Hon. George Denny, of Lexington, from the race for the republican nomination for constopped at the public pump at the gress. It was the sense of the meeting that Judge Denny should withdraw and that the republicans of the district should indorse the candidacy of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. Hon. L. I'. Tarlton, of Franklip county, presided. A resolution was passed urging said. the state central committee to secure the withdrawal of Denny, and it was five shots were fired and a mighty yell stated that national leaders would ask Henny wilt yield to the pressure being brought to bear and give the republ'enns a chance to indorse Col. Breck-

> The State Wood. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23 .- The court of appeals Tuesday morning reversed the case of Stone, auditor, against I'flanz, sheriff, of Jefferson county, involving the fees of every county officer in Kentucky. This decision compels county officers to take care of their own offices at their own expense. Heretofore it has been the duty of the county jailer, who put in a claim against the state for his services.

Successor to Senator Blackhurn. FHANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.-Lieut. ov. Worthington, presiding officer of the joint assembly, who is acting govcronor, said Tuesday morning that he was not only positive that the election of a United States senator at the extra ression of the general assembly would her night dress and shoes, throwing tor Blackburu would surely be chosen if the extra session is called, which now seems a certainty.

Murder in Newport, Ky. NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 23.—George Lewis, aged 21, colored, a Newport bootblack, was shot three times and instantly killed at the corner of York Hid Southgate streets, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. Boby Clary and gates Saturday night and three Sun- Jos. Austin, of Cincinnati, are under day night. These two raids only leave arrest, charged with the murder. Both

> Poolroom Indicted. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23.-The local poolroom was Tuesday indicted on three counts. The charge in each instanec is nuisance. Morton II. Bourne, ey who attempted .. orger E. W. barnes detrimental things about plaintiffs. purpose of effecting escape jail, was also indieted.

Sale of a Yearling. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23.-Milton Young, master of McGrathiana, sold Tuesday to Oots Bros. the yearling brown colt, by Strathmore, ont of Axnette, by Strachino. He is considered one of the best yearlings in the Blue crass, having worked an eighth in 0:11 1-5 with 105 pounds up.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.-Acting Gov. Worthington Tuesday pardoned seph Murner, sent to the peniten irry in 1889 for 21 years for killing his f: ther. The evidence showed that the killing was done in self-defense. The elder Murner, it is alleged, was extremely cruel to his family. The Franchise Tax Law.

A Patricide Pardoned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 23.—The state anditor is preparing to bring a test suit in the state courts to settle the nestlon as to whether every corporation in the state should pay a franchise Accidentally Shut Through the Hand.

WALTON, Ky., Sept. 23.-When the LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 22.-A Law bridge carpenters on the Short Line and Order league is being formed here road stopped work Tuesday evening for the purpose of closing up liollo- and l'eter Florence threw his coat on the handcar a pistol exploded, shoot and of shutting saloons on Sunday. ing George Ritchie through the hand. Three Harled In time Coffa. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23.-Sallie

Thomas, colored, aged 37, gave birth to twins Friday and died shortly afterward, as did the twins, the three bods being interred in one coffin. Meeting of the Louisville Conference. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.—The

fifteenth annual session of the Louisville Conference of the Methodist Episeopal Church South convenes in this city Wednesday. J. W. Lockett Nominated for Congress. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 23.-The na-

t'onal democrats of the second congressloaal district have nominated Judge J. W. Lockett, of Henderson, for

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23.-Emancipation day was celebrated by the colored people of this city Tnesday with one of the largest street parades ever seen here. Held to the Circuit Court.

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 2%-Andrew Wilbur was tried Tucsday on a charge of stealing cattle and held to the eircuit conrt in the sum of \$250. Superintendent Hemmingway Dead.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 23.-C. M. Hen mingway, aged 40, superintendent of the Peacher flouring mills, died at his home-New Postmester at Dog Creek, Ky.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-M. Williams vas Tuesday appointed postmaster at Dog Creek, Hart county, Ky. MRS. SEWARD WEBN, of Newport has recently added to her jewel casked a tiara, which can also be worn as a

neeklace, stomacher or corsage brooch, It is said to have cost \$100,000. THE consumption of horse and dor key flesh as human food appears to be largely on the increase in Paris. Last

year 30.000 horses alone were thus disposed of in the French capital.

Aged Couple Marry. Lewisburg, Ky., Sept. 25.—Seth Greene, aged 80 years, married Mrs. Margaret Beasley, aged 77 years. It was Greene's second venture, and the a counter claim damages for \$90,000, third for his blushing bride, whose sec-

Church Demo!lshed by Wlud. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25. -A special The commonwealth alleged as its of fearful force wrecked a large numground for annulling the Norman con- ber of houses and did great damage to tained \$350 in silver. It is believed crops. A new Presbyterian church was demolished.

L and N. Rallway Flued. FRANKPORT, Ky., Sept. 25.-The conrt of appeals affirmed the case of the L. & N. Railway Co. vs. Commonwealth. The L. & N. was fined \$100 for failing to maintain proper toilet room at its Walton, Ky., station.

democrats of the Eleventh district, at rocks were the weapons, their convention here Thursday, nom-Particulars are meager, but it is insted Judge Joseph Bertram, a well- Harrison Marcum, the crime having NO. 8 SECOND STREET, known that two of the Hardins are known banker of Monticello, for con- been committed in 1887. He was cap-

> LEXINGTON, Sept. 24.—Last July Ed. Boner, colored, shot and killed Neweight years in the penitentiary.

Louisville Doctors Puzzled. Louisville, Ky., Sept. 25.—Carrie Jennings, who put a bullet in her brain, still lives, is a puzzle to the doctors. The bullet is still in her brain, a There is every indication now that she will recover.

Farmer Attempts Sulcide. was threatened Thursday night

Typhold Fever in Loteher County.

Sergeant, Ky., Sept. 25.—Typhoid fever is raging lu several sections of Letcher county.

Letcher county are all the several sections of Letcher county.

Closed by the Sheriff. Ewing, Ky., Sept. 28.—The Ewing Mercantile Co. was closed Saturday by the sheriff. A receiver will be apKENTUCKY'S DEFICIT.

The State Debt Will Cause a Heavy In-"When the extra session of the legis lature shall meet it will find a state deficit of \$1,428,000. This must be provided for, but \$165,000 of tending the bonds heretofore held by the A. and M. college. The legislature will likely issue bonds for half a million dollars and the balance will be gradually liquidated by an increase in the rate of taxation." The present rate of 421/2 cents on the \$100 will be increased to 50 cents, it is

at Paducah. PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 24.-G. B. Smith, who owns stave factories at Stiles, this county; Hardin Marshall county, and in Graves county, has filed a deed of assignment to Mr. B. Hart, of this city, assigning all his machinery, teams and stock for the benefit of his creditors. His assets and liabilities are unknown. A short time ago seven suits were brought against Smith here for amounts running from \$200 to \$900. He mortgaged his property to the

Standard Oil Co. for \$10,000 several

months since, and the suits brought

STAVE FACTORY FAILURE.

were to nullify the mortgage. Denny Says He Will Bun and Win. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—Judge Jeorge Denny, whose entry into tho congressional race has eaused so much comment, in an interview said: "This opposition to my making the race comes from my enemies who are cneouraged by the friends of W. C. I'. Breckinridge, who wants to run as a sound money democrat. My friends be legal but that a successor to Sena- are anxious for me to run and I will rng and win." Will Al-life by the Law.

> STANFORD, Ky., Sept. 24.—No trouble is anticipated in this county over the election in November on the free turnpike question. If the question carries and if the county is ablo to buy all the pikes it will do it. If not, the advocates of the free turnpike question will not resort to the burning of property and mob rule. No speeches have been made on either side. Preacher Sued for Damages.

> COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.-Mrs. Mary Owens and husband have sued Rev. George II. Means, former pastor of Scott Street M. E. church, Covington, for \$25,000 y charge that th s out of id many

Tom Crowe Wounds a Hald Eagle. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.-While hunting in the country Wednesday afternoon Tom Crowe, a well known local sporting man, winged a bald eagle, which measured five feet seven

eagle was brought to the city. The Fusion Agreement Unsatisfactory Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24.—Chairman Parker, of the populist central committee, says the fusion agreement that unless they are given two congressmen thoy will make nominations in every district.

May Indict Paducah Physicians. PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 24.—The grand jury will in all probability indict a large number of the doctors here for failing to comply with the law requiring them to register all births and deaths. This law has never been observed here. John E. Marshall Pardoned.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 24.—Acting Gov. Worthington Wednesday pardoned John E. Marshall, of Scott county, a mere boy, who was sent to the penitentiary for one year for shooting a man who was beating his (Marshall's) PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 24.—The sawmill department of the McKinner Ve-

neer and Packing company has closed down temporarily. About fifty men are idle as a result. Clements Bros. mills, after a lengthy shutdown has resnmed. Victory for Mayor Tedd.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24 .- The primaries of the Republican A. P. A. combination to select delegates to the city and county convention resulted in a victory for Mayor George Todd, who is a candidate for re-election. Residence llurued. GLENCOE, Ky., Sept. 24.—The residence of J. C. Thomas, situated one

mile south of town, was burned Wednesday evening. Only a small portion of household goods was saved. Partly insured in the Actna. Lafe Brooks Not to Hang Yet. LEXINOTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—Lafayette Brook's case will be taken to the court

of appeals and he is not likely to hang Friday, the day set for his execution at West Liberty. He is still in the Lexington jail. New Kentucky Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The following fourth-class postmasters were appointed in Kentneky Wednesday: A. Dolson, Colwan, Pike county; P. D. I. Hamilton, Sloans Valley, Pulaski

Prominent Farmer Assigns. VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 24.-D. M. Megee, a prominent farmer, made an assignment Wednesday to Thos. Schler. Assets, \$20,000. Liabilities estimated at \$22,000.

Johnson Acquitted. SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.-II. T. Johnson, on trial for the murder of Bnd Jones, in the northern part of this county last December, was acquitted Wednesday. Todhunter Dying.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 24.—Robert P. Todhunter, a prominent trotting horse breeder, known all over the United States, is dying from cancer of the stomach.

World's Pacing Record. RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 24.-Time Wood, a yearling pacer, went a half mile over the Richmond half-mile track in 1:12, which is a world's record.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—John Farmer, who lives on Redbud ereek, in from Sargent, Ky., says: A wind storm | this county, while sinking a well in his yard, dug up a tin trunk which conthat it was buried there by Capt. Jas. Farmer during the civil war. Farmer was quite a wealthy man and, there being no banks in this section of the country at that time, he kept money stored away in small safes.

Returned to Prison. HARLAN, Ky., Sept. 26.-F. S. Hens-Judge Bertram Named for Congress.
Somerset, Ky., Sept. 25.—The gold ley, jailer of Harlan county, together with his deputy, Burton Hensley, returned and lodged in jail here one Wm. Short is charged with the murder of tured at Mnlberry Gap, Tenn., in Han- Phone. No. 3. cock county.

> Crushed by a Tree. Big Спевк, Ку., Sept. 26.—Peter Hamden a poor laborer residing 15 miles from here on Goose creek, while pulling fodder, in company with his wife, had a dead tree to fall on him, crushing his head.

> Charged With Murder.
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> BEATTYVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.—Chas.
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> Dunnagan was arrested and lodged in jail here charged with the murder of Larkin Maus in June, 1895. Since the killing Dunnagan has been a fngitive Todd Renominated for Mayor.

> Louisville, Ky., Sept. 26.—George D. Todd was renominated for mayor

Friday afternoon by the Republican-A. P. A. convention. Mr. Todd is the present incumbent. Cynthiana Grocer Assigns.
CYNTHIANA, Ky., Sept. 26.—P. C. Amnerman, grocery man, assigned Friday norning to M. C. Swinford. Assista

WOMEN FIGHT.

Clubs and Stones Used by Three in Their Asm. AND, Ky., Sept. 26.—Friday night as Mrs. Jeff Adkins and Miss Maggle Burley, of Denton, Ky., were passing through the city on their way to visit friends below here, they were attacked by Mrs. Nelson Stewart and amount can be covered by ex- daughter Alice and Mrs. Rose Dixon, and beaten up in a terrilde manner with clubs and rocks. Mrs. Adkins is the wife of Jeff Adkins, who is now in jail at Grayson, Ky., charged with the murder of Raymond Fletcher, and at the preliminary trial of her husband, testified, together with Miss Burley, that the murder had been committed by Nelson Fletcher. In consequence Fletcher was arrested twice

> assailants are in jail and will be given a hearing Saturday morning. REUNION OF VETERANS.

> being discharged both times. Mrs.

Dixon, who assisted the Stewart wom-

en in the affray, is a daughter of the mardered man. The Burley girl is

serious'y hurt, and both women were

nearly disrobed when rescued. Their

G. A. R. Members Enjoy a Real Camp-Fire at Hammock, Kv. LANCASTER, Ky., Sept. 26.-At Hammock, this county, about fifteen hundred people attended the G. A. R. rennion Friday. Several prominent men spoke, nm ng whom were Capt. William Herndon and Louis Walker, of this city; W. C. Montgomery, of this county; Hon. John Russelt, of Greensburg; and Hon. J. F. O'llair, of Lincoln county. All were rennion speeches and anecdotes. A brass band was in attendance, and the air was filled with music during the entire day. The G. A. R. veterans will celebrate at this place annually in the future during the month of September. They camped there Friday night and had more speeches Saturday.

NEW DECISION on the Coach Law of Kentucky-Rallway Not Responsible for a Leased Train, FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 26 -The court of appeals Friday morning reversed the judgment of the Taylor county circuit court in the case of the L. & N. Railroad vs. the Commonwealth. The rail-

road was indieted for failure to provide separate coaches for colored people and was fined \$500. The court holds that In the present case the railroad had leased its cars to other parties, and did not have charge of the Irain. It was a special train, and action

should lie against the parties leasing it, and not against the railroad com-

POSTPONED The Hanging of Lasayette Brsoks, at Wesl Liberty, Ky.

LENINGTON, Ky., Sept. 26.-Lafayette Brooks, convicted of the murder of Gus inches from tip to tip. The wounded McKenzie, in Morgan county, and sentenced to be hanged Friday at West Liberty, is still in the land of the living. He was placed in the jail in this city some time ago, and it was expected the sheriff of is not satisfactory to the populists and | Morgan county would call and get him on time. Petitions for commutations of the senteacc were sent to Gov. Bradley, but he declined to interfere. His case is pending before the court of appeals at Frankfort.

Jamped From a Medical College Window. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 26.-Katic Collins, a domestie, went to the Lonisville Medical college Friday, and found her way to the dissecting room. the attempted to strike the medical students with a flatiron. Finally they left the room and sent for an ambulance. When they returned to the room it was empty. Looking to the pavement below they saw the lifeless body on the sidewalk. The young woman had jumped from the window. She is thought to have been demented.

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roarse, 11@12a. NEW YORK, Sept. 24 WHEAT-No. 2 red, October, 70% 271%c; December, 72 9-16@734c; May,734@734c CORN—No. 2, 27@284c; October, 274c; December, 18%c; May, 30%@31c. OATS-81a1e, 20@29c; western, 19@20c. TOLEDO, O. Sept 24 WHEAT-No. 2 red cash and October, 71e; December, 731/c; May, 751/c; No. 3 red, cash,

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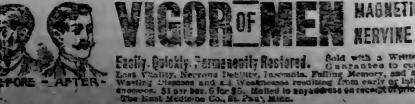
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